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## Salisbury citizens seek to eject mayor and city council

By Bryan Shone

Several residents in the Salisbury area are trying to fill a petition to oust the mayor and the entire city council, a first for the state of Maryland.

Brenda Cox is a 49-year-old gas station owner leading the recall attempts. The City Council of Salisbury and Mayor Barrie Parsons Tilghman have several clashing political ideas, driving some local citizens to join Cox and her petition against the mayor and council.

"Our relationship with the Mayor is improving," said City Councilman C.T. Webster.

According to SunSpot.net, critics say the mayor and the council have been "bickering" in their public broadcasted meetings so much that "viewers watch it like a NASCAR race, waiting for the next crash."

A conflict between the council and the mayor occurred when Tilghman proposed and performed a private investigation of Chief Allan Webster due to "unspecified, anonymous tips that got her attention last summer," according to SunSpot.net.

Dr. Michael O'Loughlin, an associate professor of political science at SU, said, "I agree with those who say that the city council's month long investigation of

Chief Allan Webster was an investigation into allegations against him based on anonymous letters and innuendo without, as it turns out, any basis in fact."

"Mayor Tilghman and Councilman Michael Day should be recognized as good public servants in their attempts to keep that process fair and brief. But at long last, commendation should also go to Councilmen Joe Scott and C.T. Webster for finally pulling the plug on a disastrous and ill-advised investigation that the two councilwomen refused to close down," said O'Loughlin.

"I like the mayor," said Councilman Webster. "We don't agree on everything politically, but my job is to represent the people of Salisbury and sometimes we're not quite on par with [Mayor Tilghman]. You're never going to have everybody in love with each other."

"We're not proud of our mistakes. We've made some mistakes and the mayor has made some mistakes but that doesn't mean our intentions are bad," said Webster. "We have done good things. We have taken on the four-to-two situation when no council has had the guts to do it."

Webster said that SU has done very little to accommodate the increase in the number of students to come in the future. "The college has got to step forward. I'll believe the university and their plans [for housing] when I see them break ground. I'm totally supporting the downtown ideas for housing but it's going to be very difficult to do," said Webster.

O'Loughlin feels that the four-to-two issue is a bad policy. "It is likely to hurt housing access not only for college students but also for the working class and low income citizens of Salisbury," said O'Loughlin.

Some students at SU agree with Cox and support her petition to recall the entire city council and the mayor. "It is not a revolution or about people rebelling. It is simply that the citizens are saying, 'You're not doing your job and we're tired of it,'" said Bryan VanSuch, a junior.

Webster said it is because of bad publicity from the "Daily Times" and an active Chamber of Commerce which is rooting for a single government structure between the city and county that there is much publicity around the conflicts between the city council and the mayor.

"The Chamber of Commerce needs to concentrate on holding the businesses that we have now and not get into the politics," said Webster. "I'm not worried about a special election. If it comes to a vote I'll win anyways."

A total recall among all city council members and the mayor draws a positive outlook for some SU students. "I think that they should all be replaced. After all, if it weren't for this school bringing in all of these students, this town would be poor. The kids of this college put so much time and money into this community that, without us, this place would be a dump," said Mike Hammond, a junior at SU.

According to O'Loughlin, in some states university students get elected to local city councils. "Why not here?" said O'Loughlin.

"How do you know that replacing the entire council is the way to solve the city's problems?" said Shannon Manger, a junior. "We need people with solutions to the problems, not just people who are upset."

"Amidst all the dust and recent turmoil lies some important accomplishments, including progress on waste water treatment, new grants to the city, much greater neighborhood participation in city government through 'action teams' and the like," said O'Loughlin.

"I hope that most citizens of Salisbury can see that a recall, while in principle is a good mechanism for the public to have, is not a good idea at this time," said O'Loughlin.

Community members must now wait to see if the number of signatures needed can be collected for action to be taken.

## Latin honors policy changes for future SU graduates

By Becki Lee  
Copy Editor

A change to the Latin honors policy enacted by the Faculty Senate last semester could leave many students without the honors title they expected to graduate with. The Senate's Oct. 22, 2002, amendment, which was approved by Provost David Buchanan, tightened the GPA requirements for cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude honors. Some students did not find out about the change until they picked up their Fall 2003 or Winter 2004 graduation applications last week.

Under the old policy, graduating cum laude would require a 3.3 GPA, while magna cum laude would require a 3.6 and summa cum laude would require a 3.8. The new policy requires a 3.5 GPA for graduation with cum laude, a 3.7 GPA for magna cum laude and a 3.9 GPA for summa cum laude. The change will be applied to the August 2003 graduating class and will affect all subsequent graduations.

The Latin honors policy is separate from the Bellavance Honors Program. Any student with the qualifying GPA and number of credit hours may graduate with the Latin honors of cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude. The Honors program is a separate set of courses and requirements where students who complete the program may graduate with Bellavance Honors. The only way the new Latin honors policy may affect the Honors program is by possibly changing the required GPA for incoming Honors students from 3.3 to 3.5.

Dr. Denise Rotondo, chair of the Academic Policies Committee of the Faculty Senate, explained that the changes to the Latin honors policy were made in the interests of preserving the distinction of the honors.

"There has been, for some time, a sentiment among the faculty that too many students get honors...It seems like every other student walking across the stage gets cum laude," Rotondo said. Forty percent

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## Letter from the editor

### Jordan Forever Above Bryant

By Sean Iannucci  
Sports Editor

There was a unique air at the 2003 NBA all-star game. An air that has lingered throughout the league since 1985 yet will be vacuumed out come this season's closing. For so many years Michael Jordan has been the Air of the NBA, the league's atmosphere that gave fans a desire to inhale. Jordan's final departure will start the era of the NBA's new heir, Kobe Bryant; an heir that will never surpass number 23.

The talk is nonsense. Kobe will never be Michael and those who think he is there already are ignorant to the game. It is an issue where stats are void and championships are not tools of measurement. IT IS A MATTER OF THE GAME. When discussing the NBA there will always be one player with whom others are compared. Jordan is the purest basketball player ever and it is evident that Kobe will never achieve the elevated status of his Airness.

It is an argument that needs no debate; it is simply a fact. The sun will rise in the east and Kobe will never be better than Michael. The shortest distance between two points is a straight line formed by Jordan being the general Bryant will never become. When healthy Shaquille O'Neal is the premiere player on the Lakers, and a supporting character will never top a lead actor.

Kobe is currently the best player in the league — that title he deserves. McGrady is a scorer, but not the total package. Shaq may be one of the most dominating players ever, but a center will never be the league's best. It is a biased title: it is imaginary, designated to guards and slashing forwards, and commonly never agreed upon. Taking all into consideration, Jordan was not only given the best player of his time label, he was tagged the GREATEST BASKETBALL PLAYER EVER.

A Spark for Debate — Top Ten players of all time

1. Michael Jordan
2. Larry Bird
3. Wilt Chamberlain
4. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
5. Oscar Robertson
6. Magic Johnson
7. Kobe Bryant
8. Bill Russell
9. Jerry West
10. Shaquille O'Neal

## Letter to the editor

Dear Sir/Madam:

If anyone is still wondering why the Salisbury city government has discredited itself in the eyes of SU students, let me tell you a story that would serve as a prime example of a series of incidents leaving us aggravated. The first event of the night of Friday, January 31, was nothing out of the ordinary. As I was walking down Camden Ave. with several friends, we were approached by two Salisbury Police officers. One of us, aged 22, was carrying an almost empty bottle of Coke. Since he had no ID and refused to give them the bottle, he was handcuffed, and released after his name and birth date were verified over the radio. We realized that the party we were headed to was a lost cause and returned to a friend's house to watch a movie.

Twenty minutes later, a neighbor, who left for the party earlier, knocked on the door, shirtless, with blood running from his nose. He and two other guys were attacked by six locals over a bottle of Corona a couple of blocks from the place where we encountered the two officers. They didn't hesitate to defend themselves and thus got away with only minor injuries. Our first thought was to run back there and find the offenders. The thought of calling the police hasn't crossed our minds once—we are far easier targets for them than their jobless local voters.

Does anyone seriously expect families (in the sense the Camden Neighborhood Association uses the word) to move to these parts en masse? As I watched the Superbowl with some friends down off Smith St., a neighbor woman knocked on the door, asking us to break up a fight between her alcoholic husband and her teenage son, who robbed my friends three times in the course of several months. What a jolly family-friendly town.

Indeed, in a situation when we fear cops and criminals equally when leaving campus, taking abuse from disgruntled locals frustrated with the underdevelopment of their provincial community—and I mean both the hoodlums who attacked my friends and the “4-to-2” activists—the municipal authorities certainly could have acted better towards their 6,000 residents who could have taken their money elsewhere.

Sincerely,

Andre Kovalev

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Letter to the editor

WSUR is Salisbury University's campus radio station. WSUR broadcasts on campus channel 44. Have you noticed?

This has been a challenging year for WSUR so far. In my first year as General Manager, I have seen the number of campus channels increase to almost 70. This is a far cry from my freshman year, when there was around 20.

This change has really been felt here at WSUR. Why listen to WSUR on channel 44, when you can watch a movie on Comedy Central or the game of the night on ESPN? Or you could just turn it to MTV and watch the same videos over and over.

Quite simply, if you love hearing the best in new and local music, WSUR is the place for you. College radio is a brilliant concept. College radio enables those artists you would never hear on boring, tired commercial radio to be heard. WSUR often breaks new artists (The Used, Jurassic 5, The Strokes, The White Stripes) months before they are heard on commercial radio.

WSUR also supports local music. This semester has given me the realization that WSUR needs to be more of a presence on the campus. With this in mind, we have planned our first acoustic show of the new semester for Saturday February 22nd at 7:30 pm in the Fireside Lounge of GUC. Three Track Mind, Andy Stuhl, and Right Hand Raised (Becca Scott and Rohry Flood) will be performing. If you have a few spare hours, come out and support these local artists.

Also, coming up in May will be SOAP and WSUR's annual Field Day. It promises to be bigger and better than ever.

I have also heard a lot of interest in having WSUR played in the Commons. If you would like WSUR to be played in the Commons, fill out a comment card and let them know. It has been hard for WSUR to obtain a low power FM license, therefore getting WSUR in the Commons sounds like a more realistic and attainable goal.

If you would like to get involved at WSUR, we are always looking for help. Call the WSUR office at x36195, or email WSUR at wsur@salisbury.edu.

Thanks.

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WSUR General Manager/President

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# Finance class plays in the stock market

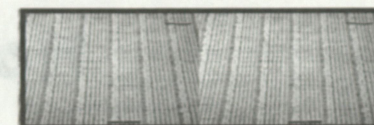
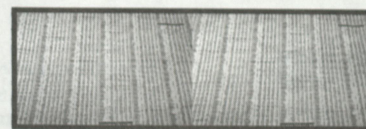


Photo by Michelle Bennett

By Erik Burnett

Portfolio Management is a finance class that provides students an opportunity to invest real money in the stock market. The class is a 400 level practicum that provides funds from private groups to invest in stocks. The money comes from private donors and grants and began with approximately \$300,000.

Students are required to keep pace with Standard & Poor's list of 500 best performing stocks. Professor Herman Manakyan teaches the class of 19 students. The first year of the program exceeded ex-

pectations, but dipped below and has continued to mirror the market performance for the past eighteen months.

"This has been one of the worst stretches for the market in history, and we have dropped behind due to having a high amount of technology stocks in the portfolio, as well as holding shares in both Enron and Global Crossing," said Manakyan.

According to Susan Bean, a senior at SU, Enron was purchased at \$78.88 per share, and now is worth only seven cents per share. She said the school originally purchased 100 shares of Enron.

Programs like the Perdue School Student Investment Fund are only offered at about 100 schools in the nation and even fewer are offered to undergraduate students. The main goal of the program is to simulate market activity and portfolio management.

"It gives a significant advantage to students for job interviews because they are able to show a record of performance and have real experience," Manakyan remarked.

The students are put into competing groups and are then required to become familiar with a particular sector of the market.

"You research the different stocks in your sector, then decide if you should buy or sell or hold," said Bean.

"By working with real money I have noticed the enthusiasm and diligence of the students increase and they take a lot of pride in the outcome. In fact I have alumni of the group still contact me with suggestions for the group," said Manakyan. "Overall I am very satisfied with the level of work from the students and the program."

# Celebrated Maryland photographer exhibit in Fulton Hall Gallery

By Charles Bloom

The latest Fulton Hall exhibition presents a photographic record of the changing face of Maryland and the Chesapeake Bay. "A Retrospective Vision: The Photography of Marion E. Warren, 1939-2003," will run from Friday, Feb. 21 to Friday, Apr. 4. The show will display a wide range of prints representing over 60 years of work by an artist who is nationally celebrated for capturing the characteristic charm and beauty of the region. More than 75 black and white pictures will be displayed in four different categories: the Chesapeake Bay, architecture and industry, landscape and people.

Warren served for many years as an "artist in residence" in Annapolis and worked extensively with the state of Maryland and other governmental agencies, according to [www.mewarren.com](http://www.mewarren.com), Warren's website. His photographs have appeared in magazines such as "Time", "Life" and "National Geographic", in addition to volumes of commissioned work produced for

Maryland's emerging corporate presence by such businesses as the Rouse Company, Eastern Stainless Steel and Westinghouse, according to the website. His work illustrates the progress of both industry and scenery.

Fulton gallery director Linda Shipp calls Warren "an excellent fine art photographer- Maryland's answer to Ansel Adams," comparing him to one of the most renowned nature photographers of all time. His chronicles of the daily lives of residents give a human voice and a sociological significance to his work.

Salisbury University photography instructor Dean Peterson describes Warren as being "all about Maryland and the Eastern shore." He also describes Warren's signature print of the Chesapeake Bay as "classic", indicating that for many throughout the nation, it represents what it means to live in the Bay area.

Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, call (410) 548-2547.

## Latin Honors

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of last spring's graduating class held some form of Latin honors, according to Rotondo.

"It dilutes the importance and distinction that graduates with honors should carry. It's meaningless if everyone gets it," Rotondo said.

SU previously had the lowest GPA requirements for Latin honors out of the University System of Maryland. The new policy places SU closer to the middle range of requirements.

The policy change lowered the amount of credit hours required for graduation with honors because many transfer students under the old policy would be immediately ineligible. Transfer students may be admitted to SU with up to 64 credit hours, leaving only 56 credits to be completed at SU. Students would then complete the 56 hours required for graduation and then realize too late that they needed 60 credit hours to qualify for Latin honors. For this reason, the Committee changed the required number of SU credit hours to 56 so now "any student who enters [SU] is eligible," according to Rotondo.

Rotondo emphasized the fact that the Faculty Senate did not approve the policy without student input. The Senate has two student representatives as well as the input of Carol Williamson, the vice president of student affairs. Some students and faculty have had negative reactions to the sudden implementation of the new policy. The reason the policy will go into effect immediately, instead of applying to the incoming set of freshmen under the new University Catalog, is because of the difference between a policy and a requirement.

"Policy can change at any time," said Sandra Cohea-Weible, assistant vice president of academic affairs. Policies are not attached to any particular catalog, she said. New policies can be applied immediately and to all classes. Requirements for a degree can only affect new, incoming classes under a new catalog. Once a student enters SU, he or she is bound to the requirements of the catalog he entered under, even if the requirements change during his time at the university.

The policy has produced varied reactions among both students and faculty.

"My initial reaction is one of curiosity, but I agree with the change because you don't want to dilute the system and if everyone is doing so well academically, you need to rise the standards for academic honors thus giving that honor more value," said Wala-Neh Labala, a junior.

"I guess it depends on how you look at the honor system, if it is an evaluation or a reward," said Tim Dowd, a junior. "If it is a reward, then I guess I don't have a problem with it. But if it is an evaluation, then it gets tricky... [the new policy] seems like a quicker fix because we're just going to change what the end result is, not the level of work that is required. That also dilutes the system, in my opinion, anyway."

"The thing about this is that the university doesn't seem to be doing this for the students' good," Dowd said. "It seems like it doesn't want to look bad to others."

Dr. Tony Whall, director of the Bellavance Honors program, said he is in favor of the policy. "But I do think that the school is being unfair... I understand the difference between policies and rules, but it sounds a little unfair to me to tell students that they have to abide by the rules and the university can change the policies at will," he said. "It may be legal, but it's not right."

Students still have time to remedy their situation. "Students have three semesters — they still have spring, summer and fall to affect their GPA in line with the new policy," said Cohea-Weible.

Whall suggested that the school should wait a while before applying the new policy. "There is no reason, there is no logical reason why the university cannot implement this change for students who will begin their education here in the fall," said Whall. "This university has been here since 1925. We hope that it will be here another 200, 300 years, so a three-year wait or pause to have students walking with 3.5, 3.7 and 3.9 is not going to shatter the world. We can wait and we ought to."

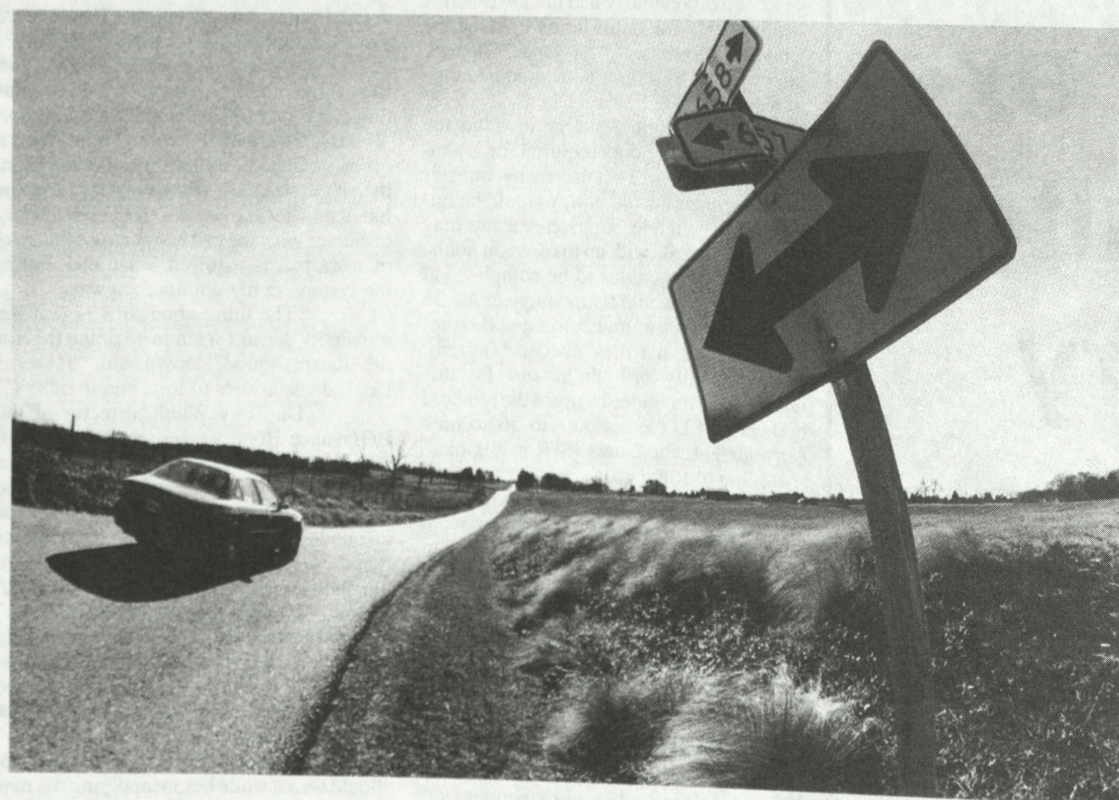


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## Shuttle loss shocks nation

By Adam Lehman  
Features Editor  
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America, and indeed the world, has become immune to NASA launches. A shuttle goes up. It comes back down. Up. Down. Up and down repeatedly for over a decade. It happens so often that the thought of propelling a man into space is no longer front-page news. But, when tragedy happens, priorities change and the dangers of space travel become all too real.

On the morning of Jan. 28, 1986, the Challenger began its climb into the crystal blue sky. School children from around the world watched as teacher Christa McAuliffe and six other astronauts raced into space. McAuliffe was a part of a NASA program designed to teach children lessons from thousands of feet above. One minute and 13 seconds into flight something went terribly wrong.

Challenger's explosion was an early indication that space exploration is a risky venture. For months as NASA investigated the tragedy, the launch pads at Kennedy Space Center in Florida remained dormant, and a shocked nation started to grieve.

On Sept. 29, 1988, over two years after the Challenger misfortune, the shuttle Discovery was launched into space. With bated breath millions of people observed as the space program persevered, making

Discovery's launch the most watched event in NASA history.

Discovery and its crew of seven completed its voyage and returned home. Months later Atlantis would make the same journey, and for the next two years, these two shuttles and Columbia would prove that NASA was beneficial to the country, despite its large price tag.

In 1991, Challenger's replacement shuttle, Endeavor, flew its first successful mission. Elementary and middle school children from around the world voted on the official name for the shuttle. The name itself suggested a certain perseverance that was found within the space program.

For over a decade dozens of launches occurred each year, and once again the nation forgot the dangers associated with

NASA's work—until a few weeks ago.

"There is no primary or favorite theory as to what caused the Feb. 1 shuttle accident," NASA says.

Columbia—NASA's first operational shuttle orbiter—was only 16 minutes from landing at Kennedy Space Center. The information that NASA has is vague right now, and speculation points at parts of the left wing as being the reason for the explosion. In a perfect world, Columbia would have landed on time, and the seven astronauts would probably still be unknown to the majority of Americans.

But sadly, this is not the case, and the country mourns for the loss of Columbia's crew of seven: Rick Husband, Willie McCool, Dave Brown, Kalpana Chawla, Laurie Clark, Mike Anderson and Ilan Ramon.

Astronauts are pioneers, for the experiments they perform in zero gravity make advancements in science and medicine. Most recently, Columbia's crew successfully carried out over 80 experiments while in orbit. Most of the time a successful space shuttle launch or landing is briefly mentioned at the beginning or end of a news broadcast.

There are some interesting parallels that exist between the two lost orbiter vehicles. A woman named Barbara Morgan was scheduled to fly on a Columbia mission later this year. Ironically, in 1986, she was McAuliffe's backup for the Challenger mission. Also, Columbia pilot Willie McCool completed flight his training in August of 1986.

Tragically, the Challenger did not make it all the way into space, and Columbia was so close to returning home. Atlantis, Discovery, and Endeavor are the three orbiter vehicles that remain. STS-114, the next planned NASA mission, has been postponed as the agency's attention is focused on finding the cause of Columbia's blunder.

"This is indeed a tragic day for the NASA family, for the families of the astronauts who flew on STS-107, and likewise for the nation," said NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe. But one thing is clear. Space missions have to and will continue.



## Resume airors can hurt you

By Cheryl Killman  
Assistant Features Editor

What is wrong with the following statement? "Responsibility makes me nervous."

That sentence was actually put into a resume and sent for reviewing. You definitely don't want to come across as a person who can't handle responsibility, or as someone who was in college from 1880-1984. Most people don't even live that long.

So the point to all this is that when writing a resume, proofread. No employer is going to want to read something full of typos. They will be more inclined to throw it away.

Dr. Rebecca Emery, director of Career Services, suggests getting someone who has reviewed resumes to look over yours. She doesn't recommend having your roommate look over it, simply because they more than likely haven't hired anyone.

But when should you start your resume? "I suggest you have one for your junior year," advises Emery, "for job fairs and internships and more important summer jobs. And you need one for your senior year." She says that the earlier you start, the more you understand what you need to do.

Resume writing may seem like a daunting task, so just remember a few things when writing one. Resumes don't all follow one format, but typically they are about one page in length.

"It is okay to go over," says Emery. "Some students have done so many things that they have to go over, but go over at least half a page, not just a few lines."

She also advises against a template, as it is obvious to an employer when you use one, and it can make it seem as though you aren't creative. If you are extremely nervous when writing a resume, they can be a good prompt, but Emery says that most students end up cutting and pasting into their own document.

Since resumes are all about selling yourself, try to be creative. They are supposed to be truly individual and reflect your personality. Emery remembers one student who had an orange streak in her hair, so she put some orange into her resume, and now has a pretty good public relations job.

"A resume is a historical document of what you've done," Emery points out. When writing such a document, just remember to start from the present and work your way back. And sell yourself.

So what if you're going on to graduate school? You still need a resume, called a curriculum vita. These resumes are longer, have all your course work and could be upwards of two full pages.

No matter what type of resume you're writing, if you get stuck go to Career Services for help. Just walk in; you don't need to make an appointment to have your resume reviewed. Career Services is there to help you format your resume, and they ask questions to help you embellish—if you aren't detailed enough. They also have a book to help you create the perfect resume.

The following are excerpts from actual resumes...

- Bachelor of Enginnering. Passed out in top two percent.
- Batchelor of Business Administration.
- B.A. From Boston Univercity.
- Presently studding for my CPA.
- My GPA at night is 3.0.

Job Responsibilities:

—While I am open to the initial nature of an assignment, I am decidedly disposed that it be so oriented as to at least partially incorporate the experience enjoyed heretofore and that it be configured so as to ultimately lead to the application of more rarefied facts of financial management as the major sphere of responsibility.

Personal Interests:

—Donating blood. 14 gallons so far.

And the typos that completely change the meaning:

—Work Experience: Dealing with customers' conflicts that arouse.

—I'm a rabid typist.

—Instrumental in ruining entire operation for a Midwest chain operation.



# CD distributors ripping off consumers since '95

By Rob Goszkowski

Don't feel sorry for the floundering music industry. Anyone who bought a CD, tape or record between Jan. 1, 1995 and Dec. 22, 2000 was the victim of a conspiracy by several major companies to systematically overcharge consumers. Fortunately for every music fan, these greedy corporate entities are getting their comeuppance.

Consumers are entitled to at most a \$20 claim after a successful class-action lawsuit was filed by 43 states against Tower Records, Capitol Records, Virgin Records, Time Warner, Atlantic Recording Corporation, BMG and Sony.

The suit claims that these companies "conspired to illegally raise the prices of prerecorded Music Products by implementing Minimum Advertised Price policies, in violation of State and Federal laws," says website [www.musiccdsettlement.com](http://www.musiccdsettlement.com), which offers information on the lawsuit. The defending companies deny any wrongdoing, although they have settled out of court for over \$67 million.

The money will go to the plaintiffs of the suit—you, the everyday music listener/consumer. Each individual is entitled to five to twenty dollars, depending on how many people file a claim. Only one claim per person may be filed, regardless of how

many CDs the individual purchased over the five-year period.

The filing process is simple: go to [www.musiccdsettlement.com](http://www.musiccdsettlement.com) and click on "Click here to file a claim" and complete a short form by March 3.

"It's better than nothing," says senior philosophy major Brian Cometa, who has filed for a portion of the settlement. Sam Parker, a senior computer science major has also filed but argues in defense of the companies. "People still agreed to pay that much for the CDs," he says.

The unclaimed money from the settlement will go to charitable organizations to be used for music related programs.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported at the end of January that roughly 1.1 million people have filed due to an increase in media coverage about the story. It will take 8.8 million claims to bring each payout below five dollars.

Darren Jackson, a senior business major puts the whole situation in perspective. "People don't have a problem buying DVDs, even though you can download them just as easily as music on [the file sharing website] Kazaa because DVD prices aren't unreasonable," says Jackson. Perhaps the record industry should take some tips from the DVD industry.

## Ever Since Radio: *Real Eyes Realize Real Lies*

By Ryan Grimes  
Freelance Writer

Gang vocals are the only thing you should look for in a rock band. Seriously. Whenever I put in a new CD to review, it's the first thing I look for; and, if it's there, the band automatically gets in good with me.

Not a half of a minute into Ever Since Radio (bassist Alexx Hall, drummer Cheyne Truitt and guitarist/singer Mark Shaw)'s first E.P. "Real Eyes Realize Real Lies" I had some of the most powerful gang vocals I've heard in years shoved right in my face. I'm telling you — it's just too much metal for just one band. If you've ever seen ESR (as the cool kids call them) perform live you know they put on an incredible show that's certainly worth the five bucks you probably paid to see them.

In fact, for those of you that have been here for a while, you might remember the band that ESR was born from, Art of Mary. Though AOM was an incredible local act their current influences quite obviously include that of Cave In, The Ramones and Fugazi but their sound was really more

comparable to some of the newer power pop punk bands such as Wakefield, Sum 41 and dare I say it...The Used. Though I think ESR would easily fit on a bill with any of these groups, I certainly think they would be the standout band. Anyone can toss together a few power chords and scream about some girl, kind of like that Dashboard guy, but our hometown boys seem to do it with a bit of intelligence. Every lyric is well placed and each hook is unforgettable. The band's strongest song, "South" is a testament to their devotion to careful pop song crafting, and the hilarious vocal samples during "Dealt With" prove they still know how to have a good time with their music.

The band hails from and plays mostly around Ocean City and has a large show coming up on Mar. 1 at the 17th Street Church with Lost City Angels and Downtown Singapore.

Check out their web site [www.eversinceradio.com](http://www.eversinceradio.com) for more details about the band and for some free MP3s. Also, watch for Cheyne Truitt's solo debut on Out of the Red Records.

## Concert Calendar

Compiled by Ryan Grimes

Freelance Writer

**Ludacris:** Feb. 22: 9:30 Club, Washington, DC

**Right Hand Raised w/ Three Track Mind:** Feb. 22: Fireside Lounge

**Phish:** Feb. 25: First Union Center, Philadelphia, PA

**Common:** Feb. 26: 9:30 Club, Washington, DC

**Cher:** Feb. 27: Baltimore Arena, Baltimore, MD

**They Might Be Giants:** Feb. 28: Recher Theater, Towson, MD

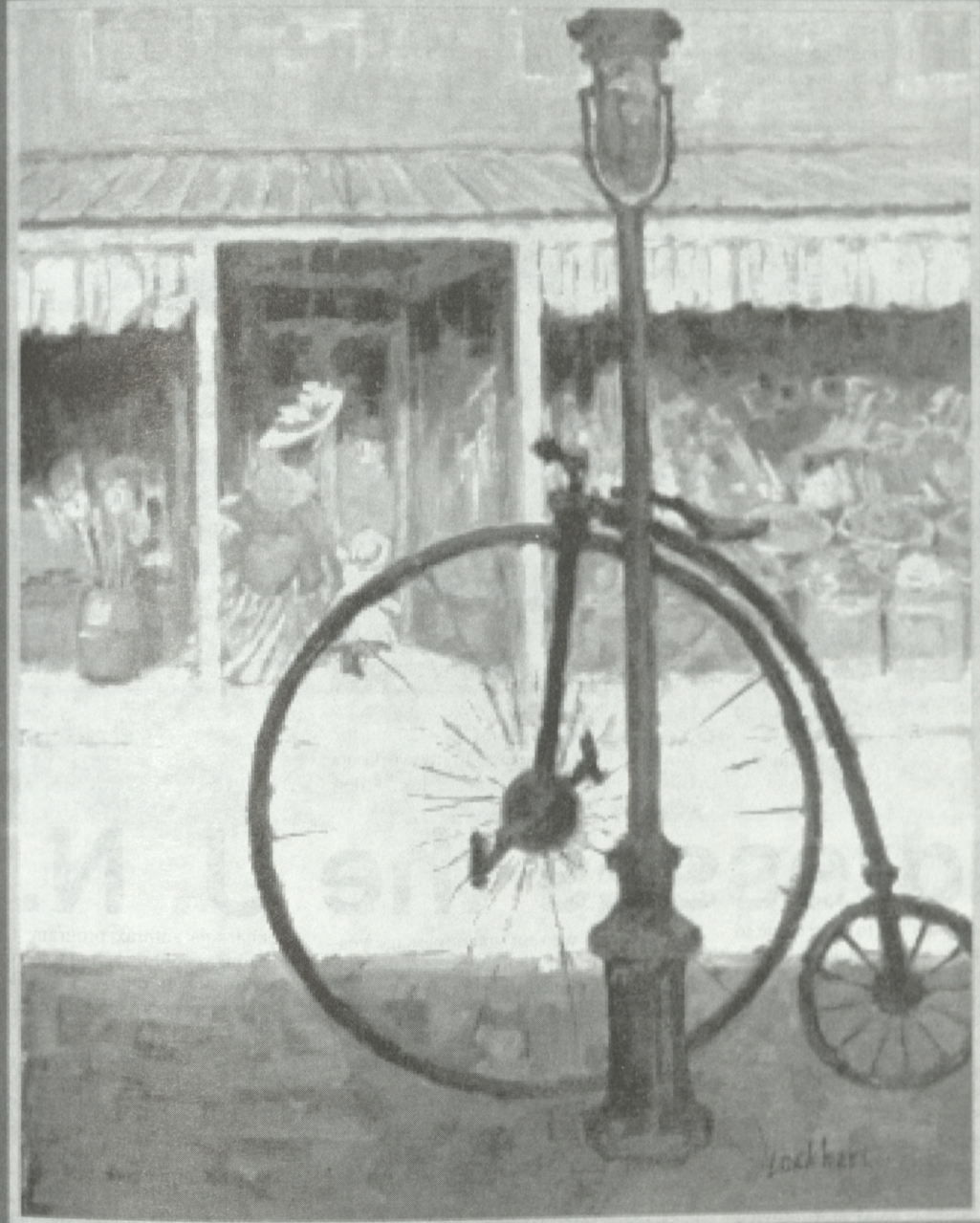
**Ever Since Radio, Downtown Singapore:** Mar. 1: 17th St. Church, Ocean City

**Points West:** Mar. 2: Wicomico Room

**Godspeed You! Black Emperor:** Mar. 4: 9:30 Club, Washington, DC

**Stacy Anne Chin w/ Abyss (slam poets):** Mar. 13: Holloway Hall

**Sigur Ros:** Mar. 18/19: 9:30 Club, Washington, DC



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Each year hundreds of bicycle helmets are purchased and given to local school children. Through the years over \$100,000 has been donated by Century participants to Salisbury's chapter of Habitat for Humanity. This year's event raised nearly \$300,000 for the Leukemia Society's Team in Training Program.

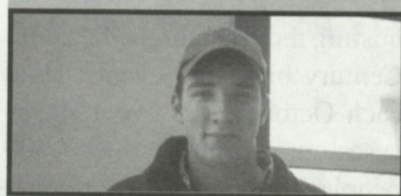
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# Overheard

By Abby Finestine and Sonia Thompson

## What do you think about the gym facilities?



"I think it's too small. It needs to be bigger and have better ventilation."

Adam Schmidt,

sophomore



"Well, let me tell you. I think that it is great that they have a variety, but they need more machines. Obviously our school is getting bigger and it is not big enough for all the students."

Erin Stansbury,

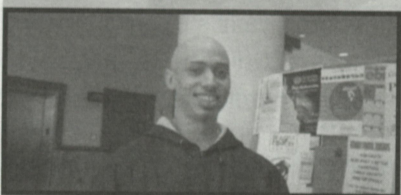
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"I think football should have its own gym."

Kristos Miliotis,

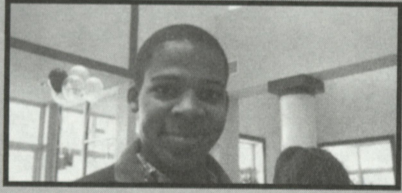
freshman



"The athletes should have their own gym. The gym is too small for 6,000 students. There are times you can't even go in it because of class time. You should be able to use the gym from open to close."

Derek Farmer,

senior



"There aren't enough machines and it is too crowded. I would like to see more treadmills - maybe a bigger room."

Larry Senior Jr.,

junior



"It's too small and it is crowded. There are always classes in there. The sports teams should have their own gym."

Laura Merkel,

sophomore



"I think it's crowded and I don't think that people enforce the whole cleaning the seats. It's disgusting."

Meghanne Gribbin,

sophomore



"I think it's pretty cool. I don't particularly like the faculty hour because it is the perfect time to lift. They should make faculty hour at an off-peak time. Other than that, I think the equipment is good."

Seth Dukes, jun-



"You have to wait 20 minutes for a machine you want to go on. It's always packed in there and it smells like sweat and it makes me want to gag."

Traci Buchholz,

junior



"It's too hot and I have to make my schedule around the gym schedule and the crowds. I have to squeeze in my workouts"

Nick Miller,

sophomore

# Powell addresses the U. N.

By Chris Weymont

On Sep. 12 2002, President Bush went to the U.N. to address the growing concern over Saddam Hussein's 12-year defiance over weapons inspectors. Bush sought a new resolution in getting inspectors back into Iraq to disarm - otherwise the U.S. with a coalition of the willing would disarm Hussein through military means. The Security Council heard Bush's call and adopted U.N. Resolution 1441.

Secretary of State Collin Powell came to the U.N. with a message of clarity. He wanted to prove that the U.N. process was damned from the beginning. Some students were persuaded and some were not. "Considering the high level of international controversy teetering on this issue, I believe Saddam Hussein is trying his best to smile for the camera," says Matt Creamer, a junior. "I have no doubt that he is pursuing projects that the U.N. prohibits and that he is doing everything in his power to conceal the fact, and for this reason, even shreds of evidence from various sources shouldn't be taken lightly."

"Like most of Powell's speeches, I thought that it was delivered eloquently, but unfortunately when the subject matter is something as important as a potential war, people expect the speech to have some substance to it," says Ron Cirillo, a political science major. "The speech, I thought, had a sense of whiny desperation to it, as if in the end all that the administration really wanted to gain was yet another opportunity to say, 'We're right and the rest of the world is wrong.'"

"Iraq appears not to have come to a genuine acceptance, not even today, of the disarmament which was demanded of it," says Hans Blix, chief U.N. inspector at a Jan. 27 address to the U.N. Security Council.

Powell saw this admission by the U.N. inspection team as an opportunity to offer some U.S. intelligence, and he interpreted it as proof that Iraq has been thwarting the U.N. process and has a link to terrorism.

"My purpose today is to provide you with additional information, to share with you what the United States knows about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction as well as Iraq's involvement in terrorism, which is also the subject of Resolution 1441 and other earlier resolutions," said Powell.

Powell brought U.S. intelligence in the form of electronic sources, such as phone interceptions and satellite pictures, to the U.N. Security Council on Feb. 5, 2003. Powell set out to convince the world that Iraq has been deceiving the inspection team since day one.

Powell's argument began with intercepted audio that indicates Hussein's highly elite Republican guard was aware that Mohamed El Baradei, chief inspector of nuclear weapons for the U.N., is on the way to inspect some materials.

"We evacuated everything. We don't have anything left," said a brigadier general to a colonel in the Republican Guard. Powell then played the tape to the council, which demonstrated sketchy behavior on the behalf of the Iraqi officers.

"And we sent you a message yesterday to clean out all of the areas, the scrap areas, the abandoned areas. Make sure there is nothing there," said an officer from the Republican Guard headquarters in response to a U.N. inspection team about to make an appearance to the suspected site.

Powell said that Iraq has been pursuing weapons of mass destruction or has concealed them from U.N. inspection teams since the end of the Gulf War in 1991.

"This effort to hide things from the inspectors is not one or two isolated events - quite the contrary. This is part and parcel of a policy of evasion and deception that goes back 12 years, a policy set at the highest levels of the Iraqi regime," said Powell.

For the new U.N. Resolution 1441, Iraq was obligated to submit a declaration on its nuclear, biological and chemical weapons program. Waiting until the last moment, Iraq submitted a 12,200-page report. Holes were said to be found within the report. Critics of the lengthy document said that Iraq continues to deceive the U.N. inspection team by hiding empirical proof.

Due to intelligence reports, when the U.N. inspection teams searched the home of an Iraqi nuclear scientist, they uncovered roughly 2,000 pages of documents. Powell then showed a picture of some U.N. inspectors accepting documents to be taken to U.N. headquarters. The documents of the "undeclared" report of the Iraqi weapons included information on its nuclear program outside.

One of the more dramatic demonstrations by Powell was when he spoke

about Iraq's anthrax program. UNSCOM took four years to get Iraq to admit it had a biological weapons program, but in the 12,000-page report, none of the anthrax was declared.

Powell then took out a teaspoon amount of what is supposed to represent anthrax and said that one teaspoon can kill up to hundreds of people. UNSCOM has said that Iraq has produced up to 20,000 gallons of anthrax. To this day and in the recently declared report by the Iraqi government, Iraq has yet to declare any anthrax. "If concentrated into dry form, this amount would be enough to fill tens upon tens upon tens of thousands of teaspoons," said Powell, while pulling out the small amount of powder. "And Saddam Hussein has not verifiably accounted for even one teaspoonful of this deadly material."

For the speech's grand finale, Powell offered evidence that Saddam is working with Musab Al-Zarqawi, suspected terrorist and possible associate of Osama bin Laden. According to U.S. intelligence, he has supposedly set up a camp in northeastern Iraq, where terrorists are trained with chemical agents.

Although Powell brought a war drum to beat at the U.N., the evidence presented was not an answer to the conflict but another fan to the flames.

"No smoking gun was presented with Powell's speech," says political science professor Greg Cashman. "The nations opposed to a war with Iraq know Iraq is up to no good; they just question if it's necessary to use force."

Photo by Coria Flint

## Crime Beat

Crime Beat  
Compiled by Sarah Frantz

02/06/03 07:26 AM

### Disorderly Conduct

Officers responded to the Commons for a call of a group of students that were being loud. Officers spoke to the group and the students were very cooperative.

02/07/03 05:30 PM

### Theft

A student reported that a wallet was stolen from the upstairs gym in Maggs. The wallet had been left in some clothing on the

side of the basketball court and when he got finished playing basketball, the wallet was gone.

02/07/03 07:05 PM

### Assault

A resident of Dogwood Village reported that she was assaulted by five unknown individuals with paintballs. The people ran toward a larger model black jeep and drove away in the direction of Wesley Drive. The suspects were wearing hooded sweatshirts and blue jeans.

02/10/03 12:00 PM

### Hit & Run

## Campus Blurbs

Compiled by Constance Mensch

### Announcements

**GRADUATION APPLICATION DEADLINE-** All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in December 2003 or winter term 2004 must complete an Application for Diploma by Friday, March 7, 2003, in the Office of the Registrar. For information call 410-543-6150.

**TICKETS FOR GRADUATION-** PLEASE NOTE: There will be two spring graduation ceremonies on Thursday, May 22, held at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center:

- Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies and Perdue School of Business at 10 a.m.

- Fulton School of Liberal Arts and Henson School of Science and Technology at 2 p.m.

The University Graduation Committee issues tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony.

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Please note the following dates and deadlines:

April 22, 23 and 24

Pick up caps and gowns and 10 tickets at the Graduation Center in the University Bookstore - 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson at the University Bookstore (410-548-5996) to make special arrangements. Please note: Caps, gowns and tickets will be available for pick up through May 21 at noon.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the SU News or on the SU Web [www.salisbury.edu](http://www.salisbury.edu) for details.

### Campus Events

Musical performance by the Jazz Ambassadors of the U.S. Army Field Band

A student reported that a vehicle was damaged by another vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake Lot. The suspect vehicle then drove away. Investigation revealed the identity of the driver. The driver took responsibility for the damage and it will be handled by the parties involved.

02/12/03 10:25 PM

### Vandalism

A window pane was broken on the first floor east end of Pocomoke Hall. It appears that an unknown person threw an ice ball at the window.

02/12/03 11:15 AM

### Attempted Theft

A resident of Severn Hall reported that an attempt was made to use a credit card to make several on-line purchases. The purchases were denied.

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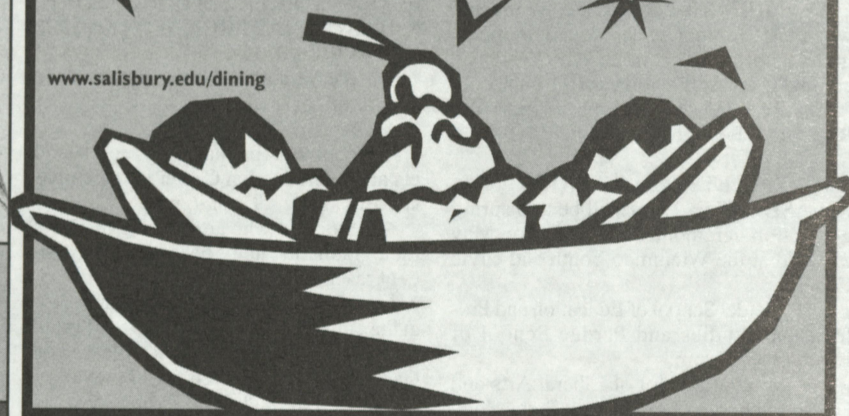
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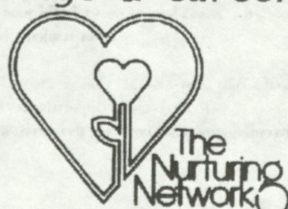
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## Softball star may be shipped to war in Iraq

By Lisa Gentilella

With preseason in full swing, the Salisbury University softball team anxiously awaits yet another promising season of success. Yet for left-fielder Kareem Falcon, the commitment to the Sea Gull squad falls second on her list of priorities.

The hard-nosed senior will most likely be trading in her maroon and gold uniform, bat and glove, for some camouflage, an M16, and ammunition. Falcon, who is a member of the United States Army Reserves, recently received news that there is a 95 percent chance she and the rest of her unit, 443 Military Police (MP) Company, will be shipped to Iraq with war looming in the nation's future.

"I can't believe that it is actually happening," says Falcon. "I would have never thought I would be ever having a conversation about me going overseas."

At the moment her unit is waiting for another group to be sent to Iraq from Fort Dix, NJ, a mobilization camp where immunization and training takes place. Once this occurs, 443 MP will be stationed in Fort Dix for three weeks and then be sent out to set up EPOW (Enemy Prisoner of War) Camp. In Iraq, Falcon is responsible for giving basic needs, such as food, water, etc to all captured prisoners.

"The training is very hard and intense," says Falcon, who has been a member of the Army Reserves for two years running. "Not many people can say they have shot a rifle or M16 or been trained in chemical warfare. It has definitely been an experience challenging enough to prepare me for almost anything."

So why in the world would someone volunteer to do something like this?

"It offers me benefits such as money for a college education and references for jobs once I have completed college," she says, "but the main reason I joined [the Army Reserves] is because I like discipline."

"I like the fact that in the Army everyone is treated as an equal. We all wear the same clothes, eat the same things and



Photo by Carla Pini

Kareem Falcon, the commitment to the Sea Gull squad falls second on her list of priorities.

follow the same rules. Everyone is on the same level - no exceptions."

"Kareem is one of a kind and it is no surprise to me that she would not only do this, but be so devoted and good at it," says SU teammate Kate Garland. "She is really a remarkable athlete who loves a challenge and expects perfection of herself at all times."

Falcon has been a member of the softball program for one year, after transferring in as a junior. Her impact was not only immediate but also irreplaceable.

Falcon's offensive abilities proved to be pivotal in the Sea Gulls' success last season. The 5'6", right-hander hit .398, with 10 doubles, one triple, knocked in 32 RBIs

and blasted a team-leading five homeruns, the last driving in the winning run in Salisbury's World Series victory over #1 ranked Pacific Lutheran.

"At first when I found out I might been shipped out I was more upset about missing softball then anything else," says Falcon on the one year stay she must complete in Iraq. "I am not afraid of getting shot or dying. I just don't want to miss out on all the fun happening here."

Despite the fact that she will have to part with her peers, friends, family, and all loved ones, Falcon still thinks that war is our nations only solution.

"Personally, I think we should go to war because we know they have weap-

ons and we know they are moving them," she says. "If we don't take care of the problem now, those weapons might be used on us."

Falcon has less than two weeks before making the move up north and then across the Atlantic, but it is an experience she has been training for and is ready to do.

"I would do it all over again," she says. "Yes, it is a full-time experience, but one that is definitely worth it."

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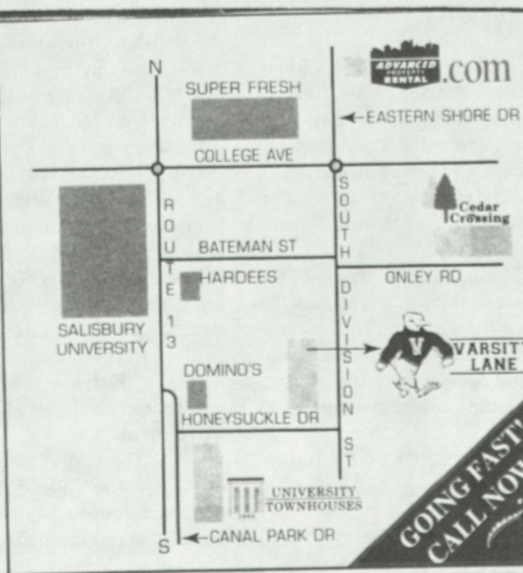
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# Women's basketball continues stellar season



SU Women's team poses for a shot.

By Matt Rosati

With a 77-68 win over Goucher last Saturday evening, the Salisbury Women's basketball team (20-3, 12-0 CAC) clinched a piece of the CAC regular season championship. With conference games remaining versus Marymount and Mary Washington, the Gulls can wrap up the number one seed going into the CAC tournament with either one win over their next two games, or one Marymount loss. Despite holding a seven point lead late in the second half, the Goucher Gophers managed to lose their 17th straight match between the two schools.

The Gophers, who took the Sea Gulls to overtime earlier this season before suffering a 79-72 setback, closed out the first half Saturday with a 12-2 run, capped by a buzzer-beating three-point field goal, taking a 38-32 advantage into the break. Goucher's lead would grow to as many as seven points in the second half before the Sea Gulls outscored head coach Charleata Neal's squad 21-4 over a span of four minutes. Salisbury went on to open up a 63-53 cushion with 8:11

left to play.

On senior night, it was only fitting that All-American senior Amy Campion dropped 33 points, seeming to be able to get the open look any time she wished. However, Goucher's Kate Guggino was able to counter posting season-highs in both points and rebounds with a 28-point, 15-rebound effort before fouling out late in the contest.

#### Game Notes

The game marked the final regular season game at Maggs for Campion, Stephanie Ellis, Kristin Tucker, and Lexa Turner. . . . . Campion has registered double figures in every game this season. . . . . The Gulls run their winning streak to 11. . . . . Campion continues her pursuit of the CAC "triple crown" leading the conference in Points per game, rebounds per game and assists.

Photo by SU web.

## On the road back to the College World Series

By Michael Fletcher

The Salisbury University Baseball team took their first step towards getting back to the College World Series with a 5-2 victory over St. Mary's, evening their record at 1-1. Key hits and great pitching paced the Sea Gulls, who look to capitalize on this season's talent.

Starter Corey Willey and reliever Jace Carletti paced the Sea Gulls, looking strong on the mound and combining for a one-hitter. Senior transfer Jon Bass went two for three with a towering home run in the bottom of the sixth. The Gulls went up 2-0 in the bottom of the sixth with a sacrifice fly by Pete Davidovich and Bass' home run. St. Mary's came back in the top of the seventh with two runs of their own, but the Gulls pulled out the victory, scoring three more runs in the bottom of the eighth. Brandon Mason went 2-2 with two runs scored and helped spark the Gulls' three run eighth inning.

Assistant coach Kevin Lindsay made it clear that the Gulls have one big goal for the year.

"National Championship," said Lindsay. "That is the ultimate goal."

Coach Lindsay states that the Gulls are a different team from last year in that they still have an explosive offense, but overall are more balanced.

They will look for Bass, catcher Galen Morris and DH Rob Kassekert to pace the offense. The three are the heart of the Salisbury lineup and could be the best 3-4-5 hitters in the conference this season.

"As long as the guys in front of them get on base, they should be able to drive them in," said Lindsay.

The CAC will be tougher this year, as York and Mary Washington have strong teams as well as the Gulls. But the Gulls are a deep squad this year, and their pitching is also a strong point for them. Look for starters Willey, Star Kriger and Scott Byers to pitch well this season and keep the Gulls in every game.

"Defense wins championships," said Lindsay. "Timely hitting and pitching will help us."

The Gulls have high hopes of going back to the College World Series for the third consecutive year, and this time they do not plan on coming home empty-handed.

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